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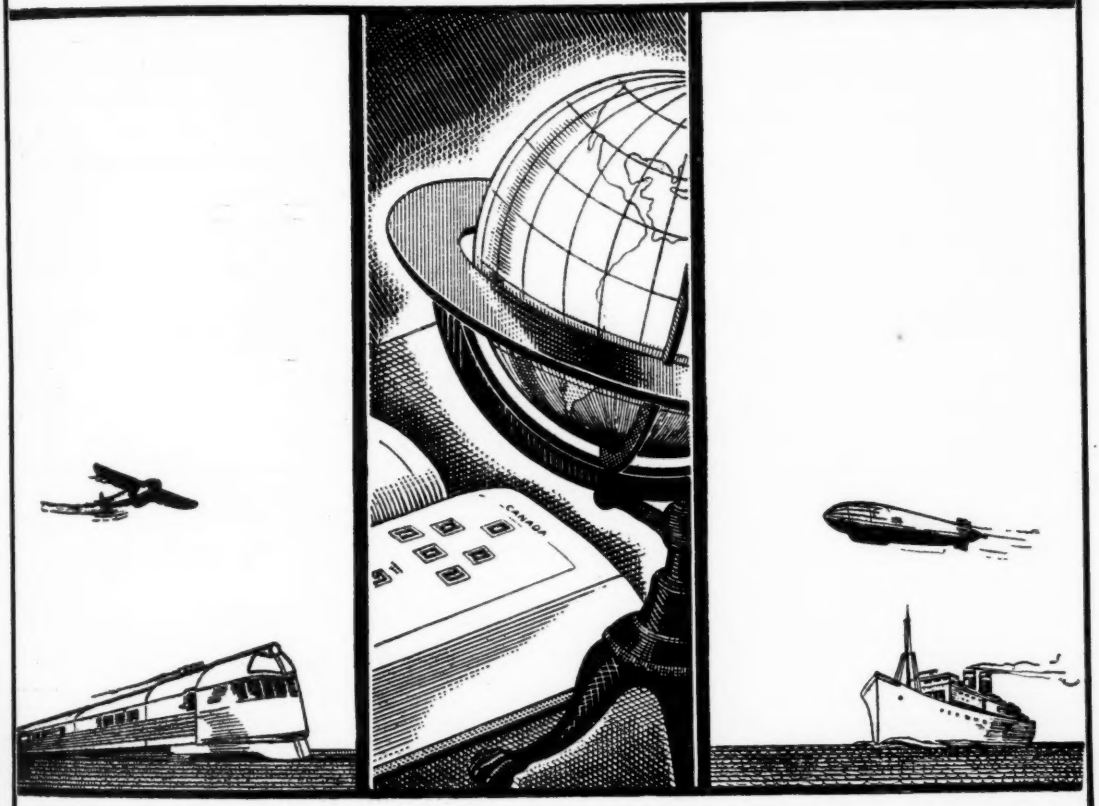


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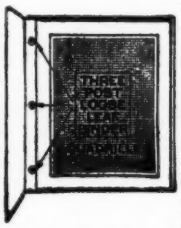

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By ICHIRO YOSHIDA, Editor of the "KITTE SHUMI"

IN TAKING advantage of the completion of twelve national park designations of Japan, the Nippon Teishin-sho (Department of Communications of Japan) has issued the national park stamps to let the people become familiar with their own native land as well as to introduce the true scenic beauty of Japan abroad.

The first series is of 4 values of 1½s, 3s, 6s and 10s arranged horizontally 40mm. by 22.5mm. all alike in dimensions with four different views of Mt. Fuji of the Fuji-Hakone National Park, printed by the photogravure process. 1½s brown depicts an early dawn of Mt. Fuji and 3s olive green reproduces a distant view of Mt. Fuji across Lake Ashi-no-ko which is formed by springs in an ancient crater, 13 miles in circumference. The lake is 2,386 ft. above sea level, and is famous for its reflection of snow capped Fuji-yama. Along the lake shore, the road runs through a noble crystomeria avenue, leading to the site of the ancient Hakone barrier gate, where in olden days the passports of travellers were carefully examined, and the purposes of their journey ascertained.

6s carmine rose is a panoramic view of Mt. Fuji from the Mitsu Pass, northeast of the mountain, and 10s blue is a winter view of Fuji-san as seen through the old pine trees on the Tokai-do road, near Mishima.

The sheet consists of 50 stamps, 5 by 10, printed on watermarked granite paper with perforation of 12½, and the inscription in center of lower margin of the sheet reads from right to left "Naikaku Insatsu Kyoku Seizo" or printed at the Government Printing Bureau.

The sealed characters on both sides of chrysanthemum read from right to left "Dai Nippon Teikoku Yubin" or Imperial Japanese Post, and white characters at the bottom between the characters denoting the value of each stamp, read from right to left, "Fuji-Hakone Kokuritsu Koen" stand for the Fuji-Hakone National Park.

The stamps were only put on sale on the 10th of July at the following small provincial post offices within the district of Fuji-Hakone National Park; Hakone-yumoto, Hakone-miyanoshita, Hakone-machi, Makonegora, Ashi-no-yu and Sengokuhara (Kanagawa prefecture); Fuji-san (a temporary post office opened on the summit of the mountain during the summer time from July 10 to Aug. 31). Subashiri (Shizuoka prefecture); Fujisan-kita opened at the eighth stage of the northern foot of the mountain from July 10 to Aug. 31), Yamanaka, Funatsu, Kawaguchi, Oishi, Shojin (Yamanashi prefecture). Mt. Fuji the "National" and highest mountain of Japan Proper is known over the world for its flawless beauty and its perfect cone rises to a height of 12,467 ft. above sea level extending its circumference to more than 60 miles. In July and August, swarms of pilgrims and other folks of some 100,000 yearly climb its sacred slopes to the summit, which commands a magnificient view, that of the sunrise being markedly impressive.

Clients of home and foreign may order directly from the postmaster of Tokio Central Post Office, although there is no special establishment something like philatelic agency as yet here in Japan.

Fuji-Hakone National Park is one of the twelve National Parks recently selected by the special committee composed of experts of every sphere in and out of official life throughout the country under auspices of the ministry of Home Affairs. They are: Akan, Daisetsuzan, Towada, Nikko, Fuji-Hakone, Chubu-sangaku or Japan Alps, Seto naikai or Inland Sea, Daisen, Yoshino-Kumano, Aso, Unzen and Kirishima. The first two named are situated in Hokkaido, the next seven in Hoahu and the latter three in Kyushu. The abundance of Hot Springs in almost all these districts, is an advantage among the other manifold attractions, which these parks have in common over many of those in Europe and America.

Such an epoch-making trial attempt to the Japan's postal history, as far as we understand, has been chiefly originated by Mr. Matsujiro Nakamura, newly appointed Director of the Government Postal Museum, whose competency and capability are much looked for by the public just as much thousands of philatelists of here and abroad to come up to their expectations.

# Heard and Seen in Washington

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### Trans-Pacific Air Mail

The air seems to be full of rumors concerning the Trans-Pacific flights. Some seem to have more foundation for being circulated than others. Naturally, matters are in process of taking shape, but the negotiations rest in the hands of those duly authorized to handle them. We have been assured by the officials in charge of these air mail matters that not only they of the Post Office Department, but the officials of the Air Line themselves, all have uppermost in their minds a fair deal for collectors, by giving them as much as six to eight weeks notice before the first flight to the Island of Macao or to the Chinese mainland takes place.

Collectors, having this assurance of the officials most interested, need not get uneasy and believe every rumor that pops up. It may carry some semblance of truth or it may just be the idle fancy of some reporter who is a little hard-up for news. The Post Office Department has as yet announced no details of the service, not even the prospective rates to be charged for covers.

### Potato Stamps

Great quantities of letters and petitions of all sorts protesting the sale of the Potato Stamps are pouring into the Treasury Department. HOWEVER, there seems to be some confusion in the minds of collectors as to just what stamps have been advertised to be sold August 10. There were two kinds of Potato Stamps, one was the TAX-PAID kind, which were on sale at the Bureau of Internal Revenue through June 30. The other kind is the TAX-EXEMPT group. It is the Tax-Exempt stamps that are being offered; NOT the Tax-Paid. We have been informed that the entire remainder of the Tax-Paid stamps was destroyed after these stamps were removed from sale on June 30. You will recall that the Tax-Paid stamps had specific face values expressed in United States money.

The Tax-Exempt stamps are an entirely different set-up. In the first place they were not issued for revenue purposes, they were to be used by those growers whose potatoes were exempt from any tax, so therefore had no face value whatever. They did have a pound designation. For instance a two-pound bag of potatoes had to have a two-pound exemption stamp affixed thereto, a five-pound bag had a similar five-pound exemption label. There never has been any way in which collectors could buy them, because they were not a purchasable article. They were intended for distribution to


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Much of this correspondence to the Treasury Department is protesting the sale of the Tax-Paid stamps, and we have gone into this more or less detailed discussion to emphasize to collectors that it is the TAX-EXEMPT label that is the subject of sale.

### Cover Collectors

The Post Office Department is having its troubles, as well as the Treasury Department. It seems that collectors are so anxious to get the Army-Navy covers that they are including the envelopes for the whole Army-Navy series along with the Susan B. Anthony covers. To handle such a group of orders would require all kinds of bookkeeping which the Department has no facilities to handle. Servicing collectors' covers free of charge has been a service that the Post Office Department has granted cover collectors more as a courtesy than as a business. In all their announcements they request collectors to send covers only as the stamps are announced, and the same holds true for mint stamps ordered from the Philatelic Agency. The only stamp which has been officially announced for first-day sale is the Anthony stamp, for August 26 in Washington, D. C. Orders for mint stamps of this issue may be sent to the Philatelic Agency, and covers for servicing (Not more than ten per collector) may be sent to the Postmaster at Washington; but orders which include any of the Army and Navy series have to be returned to the sender with a request that only such stamps as have been definitely scheduled for sale be ordered. Another thing, some orders include only one cent for the 1c stamp for a first day cover. It is a long-standing rule of the Post Office Department that only *first class* mail is to receive a dated cancellation, so a remittance of three cents per cover is necessary for the 1c stamps, and similar arrangements for the 2c stamps would make it necessary for the collectors to either affix the extra 1c to the cover before sending it for service or else order a pair from the P. O. D. to be affixed at a cost of 4c.

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# Purge the Catalogue

Just a few weeks ago a movement was launched by Chicago collectors with the thought of having a board to approve and disapprove stamp issues as made by different governments. Quite a bit of controversy was created, yet like all such movements in the past, the plan is doomed to failure for many reasons, however, just the same reasons that made such movements in the past fail.

There are some ways in which activity on the part of collectors can correct abuses. Any experienced collector knows that the average collector accepts what is listed in the catalogue as a list of collectible varieties or issues. If the catalogue were to omit certain stamps as being illegitimate issues of a recognized government, then collectors would pass up the stamps. If the catalogue were to list cigarette stamps and tobacco stamps, then many collectors who have not heretofore given any attention to such would begin to accumulate them.

Collecting proofs, specimens, Christmas seals, etc., is all right and in its proper place if you collect them as proofs, specimens and Christmas seals, but if these varieties are called Postage Stamps, then they are misnamed.

Stephen G. Rich, publisher and experienced philatelist, sends the following letter which refers to our editorial on the Farley Gift Sheets in our issue of July 25.

Mr. George W. Linn
Columbus, Ohio

Dear George:

You have hit the exact basal question involved, in your editorial of July 25, when you say, "The Gift Sheets were Proofs." They were not stamps prepared for postal use at all. You are exactly right that if we can get the idea that a stamp must be issued for sale thru postoffices and must actually be sold that way to qualify as actual stamps at all, we shall avoid all the train of trash and trouble that may follow.

But why confine the effect to future issues? Let's get the idea applied and then can a few items out of the catalog that should never have been put in it at all. Plenty of alleged stamps, back among the "classic issues" of other countries have been pulled out of the catalogs and the printed albums in times past—let's get it started again on U. S.

First of all, let's get the entire so-called August 1861 or "First Issue of 1861" except the 10-cent dropped. Elliot Perry has told the real story in his recent articles—and when the Second 1926 Edition of the U. S. Catalog came out last May, these stamps should have been missing or put over in the section on Proofs. We know positively that these were not an "August 1861" issue for none of them were used in August: we know that they are not an issue, because only the 10-cent ever was actually sold in post-offices; we know that the 10-cent was not a "First 1861" issue but appeared *after* the common variety.

Then let's get that other proof that slipped into use (maybe)—the 3-cent scarlet 1861 or 1862 and the 3-cent "lake" in 1861 also deleted from the list of stamps. Let them go among proofs if they must be catalogued.

And then let's get the worst error in the whole U. S. list corrected. The 2c Navy Department green "error" is neither an error nor a stamp. It's a proof in an unusual color. It went into the catalogs in 1886, when the collectors would grasp at any sort of half-possible thing to increase the number of stamps that they could collect. It's not only a proof, but it's a proof that escaped dishonestly. What is more, half the stamp trade knows that at least a good portion of the "2c Navy Error" now out among collectors have counterfeit perforations, privately applied by a dealer who once owned these stamps.

We'll see— we'll see whether publishing these facts and saying what should be done will have any effect in the next catalogs possible.

Cordially yours,
Stephen G. Rich

Collectors as a body can correct matters such as referred to in this letter. Mr. Clark, who is responsible for the inclusion or exclusion of stamps in the Standard Catalogue, is a very headstrong man. He will have to be shown by overwhelming protest of collectors and clubs if these faults with the catalogue are to be corrected. Mr. Clark knows that what Mr. Rich points out is true, doubtless knows it better than Mr. Rich knows it himself, yet it is Mr. Clark's business to include in the catalogue what he believes collectors want to see there and it is more difficult to get things removed from the catalogue than to get them into it in the first place.

If collectors want to start to clean up their hobby, what better place to start than to clean up the past rather than lay plans to guard the future. If we clean up the past, we very certainly put a check on what may creep in in the future.

Resolutions of stamp clubs and personal protest of collectors will do much toward eliminating these black sheep.

These matters are such that resolutions at the forthcoming conventions could well be made matters of record and in such resolutions the important point to bring out is—

RESOLVED—A stamp to be a collectible variety as a postage stamp must be issued and placed on sale in the usual manner in the postoffices of the country of issue.

Certainly nothing else should be recognized as a stamp, for if we are to continue to accept anything as a stamp, why not let the catalogue start now and list all the pretty pictures which have been on display for years past in the fancy frames that the Postoffice Department has been in the habit of displaying about the country.

It is all there, you have seen it, we have seen it, certainly just because we do not possess it is no reason why it should not be in the catalogue if we are to list similar pieces presented to favored friends.


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## An English Opinion

In the May, 1936, "Stamp Magazine," London, no less a celebrity than Sir Nicholas Waterhouse, in telling why he thinks the collecting of U. S. stamps of the 19th Century is commendable, states that while he considers the Penny Black as surpassing all others as an artistic production, he does not think our 5c and 10c 1847 fall far behind it, and that some of the subsequent issues rank higher than those of any other country, not only in design and superb execution, but also for their pleasing shades of coloring. He cites the 1851 issues and also the shades of the 24c of 1851, 1861 and 1870.

He also states that another point of attraction is the very large number of minor varieties of design of some of the earlier issues, lending aid to "plating." Furthermore, that there is a complete absence of the numerous tiresome minor varieties of watermarks and perforations "which clutter up the stamps of some other countries."

## Michigan Stamp Club Picnic

The Michigan Stamp Club will hold its annual basket picnic Sunday, August 16 at "Denmarshes." This is on the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair, just back of Selfridge Field at Mt. Clemens.

The usual invitation is offered to all collectors and their families to join with them for the day—Stamps, sports, bathing, boating, fishing and good fellowship. Bring your own lunch—altho excellent meals are available on the grounds at very reasonable prices.

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The office, which will be only for the purpose of mailing, will be open throughout the summer months, for the benefit of tourists. The appointment was received from W. W. Howes, postmaster general.

Perhaps covers mailed to Miss Stewart at Custer, S. Dak., will be taken to the peak and cancelled for collectors.

## Flower Festival Cachet

Attractive printed cachet for Flower Festival and Reginal Exhibition of Empire State Gladiolus Society at Fairport, New York, August 29, 1936. Send covers addressed, stamped, and unsealed to arrive before August 23rd., to Amos C. Sullivan, 25 George Street, Fairport, New York. Commemoratives on outer wrapper appreciated.

## Competitive Exihibition

The Valley Forge Philatelic Society at Norristown, Pa., will hold its annual Competitive Exhibition on November 13, 14, 15. A prospectus is being prepared and a copy may be had by interested exhibitors. Address Albert Hallman, Secretary, P. O. Box 108, Norristown, Pa.


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# Straight From the Shoulder

## A Few Minutes with the Editor

### The Philatelists Creed

From Ralph A. Kimble of Chicago, comes a copy of "The Beverly Creed." This creed, adopted by the Beverly Hills Philatelic Society of Chicago, sets forth the aims and objects as well as the beliefs of a stamp collector and is subscribed to by the membership of the society.

We feel somehow that Mr. Kimble is one of the sponsors of this creed and while we believe in creeds and such things just as we believe in signs, we always feel that there are good creeds and bad creeds just as there are good signs and bad signs.

Mr. Kimble has been very active in Philatelic Circles since he was first uncovered and featured in Linn's Weekly Stamp News several years ago.

He has been one of the supporters of the so called National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

We personally believe in federations of stamp clubs, yet we do not approve of the plans under which the present Federation is organized or acting and have therefore failed to support it.

These points are merely brought out in relation to this new creed which Mr. Kimble is urging, because his own activities and actions in the past have not been along lines as laid down in the creed which he now proposes.

At this time, we have not room for publication of the entire text of the creed but call especial attention to paragraph IX of this creed which reads as follows: "That no philatelic organization should attempt to influence or coerce government representatives of this or any other nation into the issuance or non-issuance of stamps, and that any lobbying activity or organized publicity to such an end should be condemned."

Surely Mr. Kimble, you do not mean this. You condemn each and every one of the Souvenir sheets issued by this country, starting with the original White Plains Sheet. You have been an active and strong supporter of the N. F. of S. C. and this Federation has polled the member clubs time and again on just such questions. It has supported as a body or disapproved as a body just these very things.

Doubtless the Beverly Creed was conceived and adopted with the thought of furthering the interest of Philately, yet we can only feel that it has been a hasty job, without due thought, care and discussion for there are several paragraphs that are entirely at variance with the usual customs and actions of both philatelists and organized clubs and societies.

Unless one faithfully believes in and plans to follow a creed, it is ridiculous to propound one.

The twelfth paragraph of the Beverly Creed ends up with an assertion, "That in Philately as in Life, the best guide on every occasion is the Golden Rule."

Had the Beverly Hills Philatelic Society adopted the Golden Rule as their Creed they would have done far better than propose the creed which they have proclaimed for the creed as they do proclaim it certainly conflicts with the Golden Rule and therefore shows itself as a creed to be something which its own members do not understand or do not and can not live up to.

### Stealing Our Thunder

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lacks the "guts" to sign his name. The following, however, is quite clever and is apparantly in defense of the lowly collector, so we are going to print it and let you enjoy reading it as we did. The contributor, whoever he may be, steals our caption:

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

"A guy named Useless B. Power, or something like that, has just launched a terrific broadside against the stamps of the good, old U. S. A. and in his advertisement of a booklet which he "gives away" for 10c, he thanks our God and his'n that he doesn't handle them.

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We are about to enter into a new and better philatelic era where a stamp of less value than $10 will be just waste paper poundage, and the great and the near great will deal in rarities while the small fry will stand by amazed and abashed at their impecuniosity."

MR. O. H. KEEHN OF THE NORTHWESTERN Stamp Company of Milwaukee sends one of his new price lists of United States Stamps. This list is pocket size and appeals greatly to us because of the excellence of the print job, the arrangement and the clearness with which it can be read. The list is of 32 pages and cover and prices an excellent line of United States in singles and blocks.

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## S.P.A. Convention Cachet

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Air Commerce reports following new airports: Estherville, auxiliary, adjoining city on east. Picayune, Miss., Formby Clark airport, auxiliary, two miles northeast. Rehoboth Beach, Del., commercial, immediately southwest. Lawrence, Mass., auxiliary, three miles northeast. Newton, N. J., Dow airport, auxiliary, three and one-half miles south. Okeechobee, Fla., auxiliary, one mile northwest. Plymouth, Ind., auxiliary, one-fourth mile northwest. Kindly send in any information on these fields that you may have. . . . Dedication of Garretson, S. D., is reported to be set for the 11th of August instead of the 18th as formerly stated. . . . 196 covers were mailed at the Ontario, Calif., dedication. About thirty covers to have been carried to San Diego but due to special plane failing to show up, were mailed with the cachet in green, balance in red. . . . An airport to be used by Sharon, Warren and Youngstown, Ohio, is to be built at Vienna, Ohio, according to latest reports. . . . An airport for Humboldt County, Calif., will soon be dedicated and Roy C. Votaw will handle covers. Address him 2700 Fairfield, Eureka, Calif., and commems. please. . . . Viv-Ro airport near Vivian, La., to dedicate soon, covers to John H. Allen, Plain Dealing, La., with 1c forwarding postage. Don't forget commems. on wrapper. Rapid City, S. D., airport will not dedicate in near future but C. of C. will hold covers. . . . No dedication at Lebanon, Pa. . . . John Allen of Plain Dealing, La., will hold covers for dedications near him, be sure and enclose 1c forwarding postage. . . . 460 covers mailed for dedication of Au-Gres, Mich. . . . 813 covers were mailed for dedication of Decorah, Iowa. First 100 covers show feathers of Indian's head undamaged, a cover with a penny went through the press damaging the cut on the balance.

## Miscellaneous Items

Cover received for Pangborn and Mason visit at Shreveport, La., on July 20 for New York where they take off on the trans-Atlantic stratosphere hop. Cachet is printed in brown and sponsored by John Allen.

Cover received for decommissioning of the Submarine 10 mailed aboard the USS Antares on July 17 from Dr. S. E. Hutnick, 5933 Lansdowne Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa. The doctor will be glad to mail covers for events in or near Philadelphia. 1c forwarding postage, please.

Hindenburg mail for subsequent flights to the U. S. receives the red cachet applied to covers originating at land offices and the same cachet used for mail that has been mailed on board as on the first flight but in purple and with number of flight and date changed.

The Department of Commerce has been urged to build two dirigibles for trans-oceanic service to supplement the German service.

Several routes are being proposed for trans-Atlantic service and the Imperial Airways have two routes from England to New York laid out, summer route via Canada and winter route via Bermuda and the Bahamas. . . . Lufthansa may plan a route using ships in mid-ocean and Portuguese officials state that German aviation officials contemplate a route from Lisbon via the Azores. . . Lindbergh's visit to Germany is believed to be in the interest of Germany-New York air service by seaplanes. . . . On the South American route, the Ostmark built for use as a mother ship in mid-ocean will soon moor near Gambia to take the place of the Schwabenland and the Westphalen. . . . A new Zeppelin base at Frankfurt, Germany, was dedicated on July 8.

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**BRITISH GUIANA**—Following are the total sales figures of the silver Jubilee stamps of this Colony:

| | Printed | Total Sales |
|---|---|---|
| 2c. | 2,568,780 | 1,886,819 |
| 6c. | 144,900 | 139,016 |
| 12c. | 103,800 | 85,067 |
| 24c. | 89,200 | 77,913 |

Out of the above figures the Crown Agents in London, sold the following quantities:

| | |
|---|---|
| 2c. | 24,000 |
| 6c. | 13,500 |
| 12c. | 11,400 |
| 24c. | 10,200 |

Our readers can figure from the above, the amount of local sales, if they desire this information.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**BULGARIA**—Another value in the new type, two values of which were chronicled by us June 18th:

15s. emerald green

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**CANADA**—We are informed that 12,370,000 were printed of the 3c Cartier commemorative.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**COOK ISLANDS**—The current 2s. and 3s. King George type, and 2s6p., 5s., 10s. and 1 Pound stamps overprinted "Rarotonga," are to be withdrawn from sale and the same types and denominations will be overprinted "Cook Islands." It is stated that the overprint "Rarotonga" is misleading now that Cook Island stamps are used by all Post Offices in the Cook Islands group.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

**ECUADOR — Provisional.** Tobacco stamp, overprinted "Postal" in serif capitals, with space between each letter, across the bottom. Unwmkd., roulette 7. This stamp was heralded in our notes of May 16th; 500,000 ordered printed:

1c. rose red

**Semi-Postal.** Tobacco stamp, overprinted "Seguro Social del Campesino 3 ctvs.," in two lines across the stamp, in large serif upper and lower case letters. Unwmkd., roulette 7:

SP7—1c. rose red

**Semi-Postal.** Same as above, except lettering is much smaller and in all caps, exclusive of "ctvs" which is still in lower case letters; 500,000 ordered printed:

1c. rose red

**200th Anniversary Commemoratives.** Heralded in our notes of April 11th, and quantities given in our June 13th, issue. First day of sale June 19th. Large horizontal rectangular format. Figures of value in all four corners on the postage set (we have yet to see the air post, so are not so clear on it). Medallion portraits in the center, as noted after the values below; **Postage set:**

2c. blue (Godin, La Condamine & Bouguer)
5c. green (Antonio Ulloa, La Condamine and Jorge Juan)
10c. orange (same as 2c.)
20c. violet (same as 5c.)
50c. red (same as 2c.)
70c. black (La Condamine and Pedro Vicente Maldonado, also the Arms of Ecuador and France)

**Air Post set;** similar designs and colors as postage set above, but with the overprint "AEREO" in blue ink on the 10 and 50 cts., and in black on the 20c.:

(Perrone & Campana)

The First Ecuadorean Philatelic Exhibition has been postponed from Aug. 10-25, to Sept. 25th to Oct. 9th, according to word just received from the above correspondents.

**EGYPT**—Stocks of the late King Fuad stamps are expected to last for about six months, so that it is unlikely that the new stamps with King Farouk's portrait will begin arriving before the end of the year. We also understand that there will be **no** mourning stamps issued.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**ESTONIA—500th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Nunnery of St. Brigitta Commemoratives.** Various types, all inscribed "Pirita 1436—1936." Colors of network background in brackets. Perf. 13½:

5s. green (yellow)—Restored portal
10s. blue (lilac)—Ruins of the Abbey
15s. scarlet (orange)—Ruined facade
25s. ultramarine (flesh)—Old Seal

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Whitfield, King & Co., report that the Abbey was located near the city of Tallinn and that the ruins are still to be seen. The set of stamps they say will remain until August 31st, and will be valid for postage until the end of the year.

**GREECE**—A new general issue is expected in August, of the following denominations, and designs announced for some values are noted in brackets: 5, 10, 20 and 25 l (will depict columns of the four classic types of architecture—Minoic, Doric, Ionic and Corinthian); 40 l (Mural painting from Cnossos of a bull-fight scene); 50 l; 80 l; 1dr. (Achilles and the body of Hector); 2dr. (Apollo); 3dr. (Battle of Salamis); 5dr. (Statue of Pallas Athene from a niche of the Parthenon); 6dr. Fragment of the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great, representing the King at the Battle of Issos); 7dr. (Venus of Milo); 8dr. (St. Paul on the Pnyx); 10dr. (Church of St. Demetrius, Salonica); 15dr. (Leon Isaurian's defeat of the Arabs); 25dr. (The Glory of Psara); and 100dr. (King George II).

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

**GUATEMALA**—Quantities to be issued of the Interior Air Post and Exterior Air Post Stamps, heralded in our notes of May 23rd, will be as follows: **Interior:** 50c and 1Q—6,000 each. **Exterior:** 4c, 2½Q and 5Q—10,000 each; 50c and 1Q—6,000 each.

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

**ICELAND**—Add after #317 the fact that this stamp exists both perf. 13 x 14 and 14. Although not so noted in Scott's, according to Gibbons', the 10a, 1kr. and 2kr. are perf. 13 x 14 and the balance of this set perf. 14, as originally issued. The 13 x 14 perf. on the 25a., having only recently appeared.

**JUGOSLAVIA — Tesla Commemoratives.** Heralded in our notes of July 11th. Upright rectangular format, name across the bottom and numeral of value in lower right corner. Portrait of Dr. Nicola Tesla in center:

75p. brown and yellow-green
1.75d. slate and dull blue

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

**MACAO—Air Post Stamp.** In addition to the five values noted by us March 7th, Mr. R. Roberts also reports that the under-noted value is also a part of the set:

15a. claret

**ST. LUCIA**—Type of 1936 Issue. Wmkd. mult. crown and script CA, perf. 14:

A15—4p. brown and black

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

The coil stamps chronicled July 4th, appear to have been hand-made from the specially perforated sheets, since a join occurs every tenth stamp, but they have been machine-cut and many of the stamps have the vertical perforations almost completely cut off. There are 480 stamps in each roll.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.** Additional values to go with those previously chronicled:

4c. orange
10c. purple
$1. carmine & black

(R. Roberts)

**SWEDEN**—The Bromma Aerodome stamp chronicled July 4th, is printed in coils of 100 and it is interesting to record that the outer wrapper of each coil bears a reduced illustration in blue of the actual stamp, probably for identification purposes.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**SYRIA—New Color.** Type of 1930-31, unwmkd., perf. 13½x13, 13½; (This is the value noted in the overprinted set chronicled by us June 6th):

A10—1pi. bistre brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)


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A LULL

No Bureau Print news to speak of. We are in that tense period that comes just before a storm, only the storm in this case is the issuance of the new catalog. Some of the boys are afraid to let go of some of their stuff for fear it may go up, then on second thot they better let go of it while they can, it might go down. You know how it goes, perhaps you have been there.

ROCKFORD, ILL.

Some time back Rockford discarded their U-1 plate which they used so long and started using a U-12. Most values including the dollar stamp have been precancelled in this type. Too, I think a few more inverts are to be seen than in the U-1 and there is one item the 8c ord. in U-12 that I have never seen in any position except inverted. Does any one have an 8c normal or know if it exists?

NOTES

Ed. Spranger of Philadelphia sends me a bulletin that he picked up that was franked with a 1c ord. from South Egremont, Mass., in three lines U-12.—Parker Haydon whose ads you have noticed in LINNS recently used a 1c Berkeley, Calif., buro coil to mail his last list.—The P.S.S. Convention program and auction list at hand, which makes me think that after the 17th of August, the time is very ripe for those who wish to join the Society. Information and an application blank on request.

## Australian News

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co. of Dunedin, New Zealand, report from down under.

Jubilees continue in heavy demand and prices are distinctly on a par with London and U. S. A. which appears strange for New Zealand and Pacific Islands. There seem very few about.

New Zealand Anzac stamps are now quite obsolete and remainder, if any, will be destroyed. This issue should have a good future as so few were used.

New Zealand new issues ½d and 1d and 1/- are now on the new multiple watermark.

South Australia Centenary set is to consist of three values; 2d red, 3d blue and 1/- green. The approved design depicts the original settlement of Adelaide on the left of the stamp, a view of King William-street, the main thoroughfare of Adelaide on the right, and in the centre the Proclamation Tree at Glenelg. The issue will probably come to light in August.

AUSTRALIA. The new Australians will be of values ½d to £2-0-0. Probably design will be head of King Edward.

Fiji has determined not to be out of the running in issuing pictorial stamps. Designs have been asked for and eleven values will be issued, ½d, 1d, 1½d, 2d, 3d, 5d, 6d, 1/-, 2/-, 2/6 and 5/-.


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**By Bi Stander**

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—Worried Swain.

"Dear Worried Swain: The girl's got sense. The dullest thing I can imagine would be what you suggest—talking to you about you. Why don't you wake up and start collecting stamps yourself?"

A dealer who covered part of his counter with a heavy cellophane had one of his customers place a cigarette on the cellophane with the result that a hole was burnt, and as there was a cover with some blocks of 4 of a Jubilee stamp underneath this spot, it looked as if a crash cover then was being shown in the case for sale, as the cover was scorched.

We were shown a notice from the Postoffice in Grenada, British West Indies, to the effect that the postoffice there would not cancel any British Jubilee stamps of that colony and send them back, but would be forced to return the covers without cancelling the stamps.

We were also shown a used copy of a new Argentine stamp depicting a scene at the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. The value was 10c and we understand this stamp was issued to pay the expenses of the athletes representing Argentine at the games, starting in August.

We were taken to task by two of our readers to the effect that they had covers sent to foreign countries with a 16c special delivery airmail thereon. They were correct in that on the Hindenberg flight from the U. S. to Germany this was allowed, but the prohibition was clamped down after that and all covers now cannot go special delivery airmail but by regular airmail—but the postoffice here advises further we could not put U. S. airmail stamps on the envelopes to foreign countries, but only regular stamps—and we had to mark the envelope via airmail. We suppose a cover will slip through with airmail stamps on it, but not often.

While collectors as a whole are not Peevish about the many new U.S. commemoratives being issued so often, it remains for a person writing to the "New York Sun" to plaintively ask "why so many issues, and don't everybody know that the 'Roger Williams' stamp was almost large enough to cover the envelope, and now we have an Arkansas centennial one." He further states that the stamp of Washington is quite adequate and emblematic for all good Americans, and should suffice. Oh hum! It's a tough world to suit everybody.


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